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A MESS DISPUTE.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction this afternoon, before Mr Justice Gompertz, an action was brought by Wong Keung Wo, described as cook and steward, against C. L. Howell, oil tank keeper employed by the Standard Oil Co., for \$70.07 as cook's wages and payment of provisions. Mr F. C. Barlow was for defendant.

Plaintiff said his agreement with defendant was to supply provisions, a cook and a boy for \$100 a month. Defendant paid the butchery bill, and witness gave him credit for that. There was still \$79.07 owing. Replying to Mr Barlow, witness said he made this arrangement with defendant in the hope of getting employment in the Standard Oil Co.

His Lordship ip—You are not cook or boy; what are you really?

Witness—I am simply cook, and I used to go down and see that the servants were working properly.

Defendant said prior to coming to the agreement with plaintiff he used to pay \$80 a month for everything, except a house keeper, whom he paid himself. Then he engaged plaintiff at the same terms. Later, however, plaintiff said he was short of money and witness offered him \$10 more a month if he also paid the housekeeper. As the expense, however, came to a little more than \$100, witness agreed to pay a reduced sum of \$100 a month. In December the staff complained that they had not been paid by plaintiff and witness paid them \$44 altogether, as well as the butchery bill for \$33.63. The balance due to plaintiff had been paid into Court.

Mr E. B. Shippard, a messmate of defendant's, also gave evidence. His Lordship gave judgment for defendant for \$20 and costs.

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"SALOME" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL

There was a very good attendance at the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening when Miss Mignon de Bonville gave an artistic representation of the "Salome fantaisie," in which Salome (apart from encircled with seven veils, and dances before Herod, the dance "A Bayaderian Romance," was very artistically executed.

The Plastic Poses were all interesting and the audience proved very appreciative. Unfortunately, owing to a relaxed throat, due to the damp weather, Miss Helen Thorne was unable to appear. Mr Fred Smart gave an accomplished pianoforte solo and the band of the 13th Rajputs under Bandmaster C. T. Coke played very acceptably.

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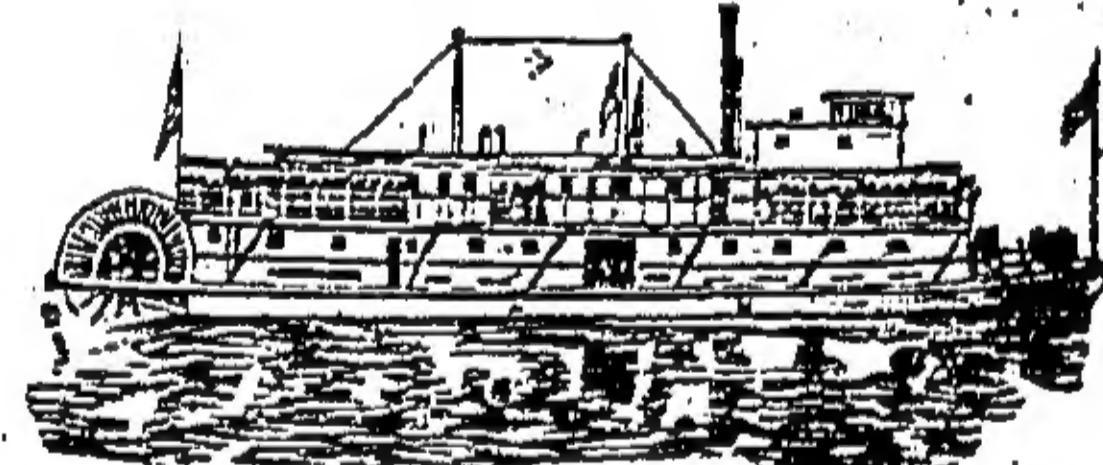
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By Order,

H. F. RICKMAN,
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BIRTH.

HUXTER.—On the 26th February, at
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MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Miscellaneous
5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital in St. John's
Cathedral.

General Memoranda.

MONDAY, March 7.—

4 p.m.—Meeting of Licensing Board at
Colonial Secretary's Office.

TUESDAY, March 8.—

Non—Meeting of the Hongkong Fire
Insurance Co., Ltd., at Messrs Jardine,
Matheson & Co.'s Office.

THURSDAY, March 10.—

Non—Meeting of China Fire Insurance
Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office.

SATURDAY, March 12.—

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of National Bank
of China, Ltd., at Bank Office.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910.

ENGLAND'S IDLE CANALS.

To those who have traversed the length

and breadth of England it has been only

a too familiar experience to come across

many a disused, weed-grown waterway

on whose surface in days gone by,

heavily laden canal boats bore the

produce of the country districts to the

larger trading centres. And the sight

of these idle inland waterways has often

prompted the query as to whether

something could not be accomplished

so as to again bring them into active

use. As is known, the coming of "the

iron horse" dealt the canals their most

severe blow, so that with the notable

exception of the Manchester Ship Canal

the construction of new waterways and

the extension, enlargement or moderni-

sation of existing ones has been

practically in abeyance since the open-

ing of the railway period some seventy

years ago. Enterprise or means have

been wanting—very often both. Of

course there are other causes to be as-

signed for the want of faith in the

smaller type of canals as an economical

and profitable system of transport; but

broadly speaking, the chief reasons why

existing canals have failed are:

(1) The haphazard system by which

canals were originally constructed, with

out any uniformity of gauge or locks,

and their ownership by so many differ-

ent authorities and companies; and the

arrest of development and amalgamation

in consequence of the advent of railways;

(2) The situation which has been

caused by the transfer of many impor-

tant sections of the waterways to railway

companies;

(3) The kind of paralysis or arrest of

development which has resulted from

these causes throughout the whole cana-

l system.

But now the idea of a revival of their

utility has once again been given pro-

minence at home. This has come about

as the result of the most interesting repor-

t which has been issued following the pro-

longed enquiry by the Commission on

Canals and Waterways, of which Lord

Shurweddle was chairman. As recent-

ly indicated by our telegraphic service of

news, this document proposes a Govern-

ment Waterway Board, the State

acquisition of existing canals, and four

improved main routes from the Midlands

to the sea at a cost altogether of £17

millions. As the *Manchester Guardian*

points out, the remarkable features of

the Report are—"The boldness with

which the Commissioners affirm their

belief in the utility of an improved and

co-ordinated system of canals, and the

near approach to unanimity in their

opinions (the Report being signed by

sixteen out of the nineteen Commissio-

ners, four only of whom make con-

siderable reservations)." A great deal

of evidence was taken as to the attitude

of railway companies towards canal

traffic, and the Report says:—"On this

whole question it is, we think, true to

say that the rivalry of the railway

companies, taking the form of low com-

petitive rates against carriers on canals,

has done much to drive trade off canals,

to destroy the revenue of canal compa-

nies, and, consequently, to prevent

improvement and investment of new

capital." However true this may be, it

is open to question whether canal com-

panies have done all in their power to

adapt themselves to modern conditions.

If not, then there need be no surprise

that they have been ousted by the

railway. But while it is so that rail-

way rates are much below those which

canal companies under old conditions

can hope to quote, yet there can be

no disguising the fact that these are

not even now sufficiently low for the

British farmer, who finds it almost

impossible to compete with foreign

produce, especially in eggs and butter,

if he is at all far removed from the

great industrial centres daily requiring

big supplies of these commodities.

Again and again the numerous Farmers'

Unions throughout the country have

sought to secure extensive reductions in

the rates, but the railway companies,

being in the position of monopolists

have certainly not satisfied demands.

There can be no question as to

the Report says, but that trade

would be largely increased upon water-

ways, or at least certain main routes

of waterway, if they were placed under

a uniform administration; if they were

so far improved as to enable horse

traction to be more largely replaced

by steam or by electric traction, to

allow of economies in time and labour

in the transport of goods; if arrangements

exist for the running of regular

services and for the supply of ordinary

facilities for loading, unloading, and

protecting goods, and for collection

and delivery; and if transit upon them

were cheaper to a substantial degree

than transport by railway.

It is stated that the next trooping

season will bring the first real

spring traffic to overcome the disad-

vantage caused to men who, after

serving in a hot climate, are transferred

to a cold one. The consequent loss of

time and expense will doubtless be

more than compensated by the saving

in cost of transport and the reduction

of wear and tear of the horses.

The Appearances Lightning, now in

Hongkong harbour, reported a fire in her

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RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

Interesting Discourses.

Professor Jay Rodger has returned to the Colony from Canton, and yesterday he spoke further of the relation of science to religion. At the Union Church he occupied the pulpit in the morning, taking as his text the words, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." What he asked, should they place in the scientific column opposite that statement? Some years ago that column was left blank by science; to-day it had to be filled in. He (the speaker) did not always think as he did now; there was a time when he did not take any stock at all in the 1st chapter of Genesis. The whole thing was then meaningless to him, but it was now so many longer. It would take a whole week of lectures for him to tell them what science there was in it. Opposite his text in the scientific column he would place the words "A self-existent and eternal ultimate Being." He would do that for this reason, that whatever is either had come from something before it or was self-existent and eternal. What was there around them which had not come from something before? Herbert Spencer, after making a thorough search along scientific and philosophical lines—not seeking to substantiate religion, for none said he was opposed to it, and others that he was absolutely indifferent to it—arrived simply to get at the truth said, "There must be in this universe a self-existent Source." If it was self-existent it came from something else and consequently could not be ultimate. If it was not eternal then there was a time when it did not exist and something had come out of nothing. That was a violation of one of the fundamental principles of science; and Mr. Spencer last, after giving the whole round of the scientific and philosophical, as an honest man came up at last and said, "Inscrutable, but self-existent and eternal." Proceeding, the preacher asked if this material universe was the first begotten of the Ultimate, or was there a beginning by the Ultimate before it begat this material universe? The first thing that came from God was not this material universe, but life. There were three wonderful assertions in the Bible the equal of which he had not been able to find, in any literature, in any language, among any people. The first of these was, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." That was a scientific utterance of the clearest sort and a philosophical statement of the deepest significance. The second assertion was the answer which Moses gave to the question as to what he should say to the children of Israel as he who had sent him, "I am that I am; go tell the children of Israel I am that sent you." The third assertion was, "God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." He (the speaker) believed that was true, and he believed it not for Biblical reasons but for scientific reasons.

In the evening Prof. Rodger addressed a gathering in the City Hall on "Evolution." Col. C. W. R. St. John, R. E., presided over a large audience.

In the course of a most exhaustive and critical discourse, Professor Rodger said he intended to present to his hearers not only the theory of evolution but two other theories touching the same question. He defined evolution as a scientific theory of the origin and development of earthly life. There were three scientists who richly rounded the origin of the first and lowest type of life. The first was evolution, or spontaneous generation of life from matter; the second was pan-plasm, or the material germ theory that the first plant was a development of a material germ wafted to this earth from some other planet; and the third was the theory of involution, or the life-energy germ theory. If he had asked a scientist 40 years ago what was life, he would have answered that life was the vital principle of organization. But no sooner had that definition been given than the scientist was faced with another question. He was studying embryos and under the magnifying glass he observed two embryos exactly alike. But as one embryo developed it clothed itself in form human—four-legged; as the other developed it clothed itself in form erect—two-footed. Why was this? Before the scientists answered that question, they had changed their definition of life; they had caused to define it as the function of organism—and consequently succeeding organisms—and had been compelled to define it as the builder of organism. Evolution meant that matter was the ultimate source. There were those who called themselves Theistic evolutionists. But the term evolution was not Theistic at all. If they asked a materialistic evolutionist 40 years ago whence came life, he would have said, "From matter." He would have said, "We know in neither the species and potencies of organized life." Had they asked him the same question two or three years later he would have said, "No; we have no scientific data for saying that life can come from anything less than life." The professor went on to deal with some of the efforts the scientist has been making to find out the source of life, and asserted that thus far no scientist had ever even the lowest type of life come from matter devoid of germs; so far no scientist had been able to combine chemical elements into a living organism which could reproduce its kind. Why then were there still so many materialistic evolutionists? Simply because they expected some day that somewhere we should find matter spontaneously produced. But the professor denied such an expectation, as not scientific data. Professor Rodger proceeded to enumerate the difficulties surrounding the material germ theory, and, even granting that all these might be overcome, asked where the first plant of the universe, in which there was life, got its life. Science could only answer that it did not know. Continuing, the speaker said: the theory of evolution was the only theory of the three which stood upon the fundamental principle which scientists of all schools had to admit—namely, that they had no scientific data for saying that life could come from anything less than life. Whenever the scientist had seen life in any form it had come from preceding life. According to the theory of evolution,

matter was eternal, not in itself, but potentially in the Ultimate. He could not get from the conclusion, when he looked back, that there was a state of matter with which scientists had agreed upon, that we could not explain any part of organic except by recognizing a grain of life equal to the task of building that organism, directly or indirectly. From the scientific data of scientists all the world over he was driven to the conclusion that the only scientific theory upon which we could build was the theory which recognized not only matter in this universe but life-energy also, and that life-energy preceded the organism, each grain of life building an organism suited to its kind. Dealing with the question of the development of life, the speaker said the evolutionary theory explained that work upon the great fundamental principle of the survival of the fittest. But the survival of the fittest in the evolution of the species was a law which came into operation and was soonest when species were coming into existence, but when species were going out of existence. Some used the term natural selection, but it was simply a law, an order of operation. And a law did not do anything. There was a worker who worked according to that law or there was nothing done. The survival of the fittest only related to existing species continuing to exist, but was as silent as a graveyard concerning the species which survived or did not survive. It did not touch the question of the origin of species. After reflecting on the operation of environment, the professor said Darwin himself admitted that while in the development of the higher from the lower species, that he saw the result of life-energy working, which the parent species did not supply. In other words, there was more development in the child species than the parent species could account for. Whether came this third element necessary to make the organism so much higher than its parent? Evolution supplied the third point untouched by evolution—the unknown increment of life. The day was coming when he who plants a seed beneath the soil will wish to see it push away the chaff. Will yet, if he be honest, believe in God.

"LA MASCOTTE" CAPTIVATES CANTON.

Juveniles Enhance Their Great Reputation.

Scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm, unparalleled in the history of the local theatre, marked the performance of "La Mascotte" by the juveniles who have been performing moritorily at the Club Luxitano recently, when they appeared before the footlights at the Canton Club playhouse on Friday evening, the great reputation they had earned for themselves in Hongkong having preceded them, as instanced by the ready and magnificent response of the community to the appeal of Mr. Francesco de Barros for subscriptions to cover all expenses. The spacious theatre was filled to overflow, all the Consuls and their ladies being present, while many of those who were desirous of witnessing the piece had reluctantly to be refused admission on account of want of accommodation. From first to last the immense audience was absolutely enraptured with the children and their brilliant acting and the approbation accorded to them was unshaken; in fact, one and all were of the opinion that the splendid representation of "La Mascotte" had not been eclipsed in the history of the club, and its predecessors in the way of entertainments, etc., were all very interesting. A spontaneous and tremendous reception was accorded to Miss Elfrida Osmond, who took her role in a way that endeared her to everyone. Miss Phyllis D'Almada o Castro, likewise received a most gratifying ovation, fully deserved, for she was decidedly enchanting and also won the hearts of her hearers, while her brother Dick, simply excelled himself in every appearance and also came in for due share of appreciation. The audience were most enthusiastic over the delightful singing of "Love is blind" by Master Jorge Vaz, who was in excellent voice, and who greatly distinguished himself. Master Roubulho Baptista and Master Fernando Remedios were none the less pleasing while Miss Mercedes Barron was one of the star performers.

So gratified and delighted were the audiences with the children that they simply showered present after present on them, the Portuguese Consul, Mr. Moreira, himself, giving them one each, which were graciously presented by Miss Osmond. The remainder of the presents were graciously received at the hands of Mrs. Barros, the wife of the promoter of the Canton entertainment. The Portuguese residents were specially appreciative and after the second act Mr. A. E. da Silva, who was in charge of the troupe, and who has carried it on so successfully, was presented with a handsome and magnificent silver cup as a memento of the occasion. Mr. Silva thanked the audience and the residents of the Shanghae for their beautiful gift and for the great reception they had accorded the troupe.

The curtain was lowered after the last act amidst the genuine regret of all present that the performance could only last for one night. The full orchestra of the Sociedade Filarmônica under Mr. J. da Costa and with Mr. J. C. do Rosario, accompanist, too, was greatly appreciated.

Every facility and comfort during the journey to and from Canton was accorded the troupe by Mr. J. Arnold, acting secretary of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamship Co., and this was supplemented by the kindness of Captain Thomas of the s.s.s. Hengshan and Captain Valentine of the s.s.s. Kinshun, together with the purser, Mr. Souza and Mr. Figueiredo.

On reaching Canton every attention and consideration was shown the troupe by Mr. H. Haynes, of the Victoria Hotel, and every expense incurred was borne by the troupe.

The troupe thoroughly enjoyed themselves during the trip and were most gratified with the great reception accorded them.

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Results in Brief.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

R.G.A., 150 (for 5 wkt.); CRAIGGOWAN, 108

H.K.C.C., 158 (for 6 wkt.); BUFA, 254.

A draw; stumps drawn on time.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

B.O.C., 2; ST. CO., 1; SMALL SHIPS LEAGUE,

H.M.S. MERLIN, 0; H.M.S. ALBURY, 0.

FRIENDLY. Naval Yard, 6.

League Cricket.

HONGKONG v. R.G.A.

This League match was played on Saturday and resulted as under:

R.G.A. 150 (for 5 wkt.); CRAIGGOWAN, 108

Capt. Garrett, b Currie, 18; Lieut. Hitchcock, b Lammett, 41

Mr. Chapman, c Rose, b Lammett, 6

Lieut. Bannister, b Figgibotham, 54

Lieut. Chapman, not out, 19

Br. Winkworth, not out, 19

Gr. Ballis, Swinton, Jonson, Lewis did not bat.

Extras, 4.

Total, 152.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

F. Currie, 10, 0, 40

L. Lammett, 12, 0, 55

G. A. Hancock, 4, 0, 28

C. Higgibotham, 5, 0, 24

CRAGGOWAN.

W. H. Virosh, c Johnson, b Bagnall, 10

H. W. Peterson, b Crump, 15

F. R. Lammett, c Winkworth, b Crump, 11

L. E. Lammett, b Bagnall, 12

A. Rose, c and b Crump, 4

G. A. Hancock, c Winkworth, 15

D. Norris, b Bagnall, 0

P. Currie, not out, 15

Extras, 5.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910.

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HOMeward PASSENGER SEASON 1910.
PROPOSED SAILINGS OF MAIL STEAMERS
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MACEDONIA	10,600	March 19	MALWA, 11,000 (Through steamer)	April 16	April 17
DEVANHA	8,000	April 16	MONGOLIA, 10,600	April 30	May 1
ASSAYE	7,500	April 16	MARMORA, 11,000	May 14	May 20
DELTA	8,000	April 30	MOREA, 11,000	May 23	June 3
DELHI	8,000	May 14	MOULtan, 10,000	June 19	June 18
DEVANHA	8,000	May 25	CHINA, 8,000	June 26	July 2

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SARDINIA	8,570	April	20	June	4	
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CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

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LAPIO	2540	R. Rodger	Manila	Mar. 12 at Noon.

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Hongkong, November 17, 1908.

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Hongkong, August 15, 1908.

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'SHIRE' LINE OF STEAMERS, LIMITED.**FOR LONDON, ROTTERDAM AND ANTWERP.****'SHIRE' LINE OF STEAMERS, LIMITED.****NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.****FROM EUROPE****THE Company's Steamship FARNBOROUGH having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, whence and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.**

No Goods will be admitted after the 3rd March, 1910, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in case of damage to the Goods.

All damaged packages must be left in the Godown, where they will be examined at 9.00 A.M. on the 3rd March.

No claims will be admitted after goods have left the Godown nor will they be recognized if presented after 10 days of vessel's arrival here.

Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

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BANK LINE, LIMITED.**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.****STEAMSHIP KUMERIC.****FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA, BOBE AND MOJI.****THE above Steamer having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Cargo will be delivered from alongside.**

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once at Consignee's risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 1st March, will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, February 24, 1910. 261

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